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was first to nominate a chief justice of the cour of appeals, and second to notify their brethren in

the other states that New York would do its duty in the coming contest and secure the election of the democratic ticket for

FOR THE SENATE.

GOV. BROWN AND GEN. LAWTON.

General Lawton Called Upon to State His Relation to the Political Issues Before the Country

—His Charges Against Governor

Brown Fally Befuted. ATLANTA, September 28, 1880.

TO THE PROPLE OF GROSGIA:

I notice by the newspapers that General A. R.
Lawton, of Savannah, is engaged in an active
canvass of the state as a candidate against me
for election to the United States senate when our

for election to the United states senate when our legislature convenes.

It was natural to expect that a candidate for United States senator, addressing the people in the different counties and sections of the state in his own behalf, would map out some line of polihis own behalf, would map out some line of poli-cy intended to be pursued by him if he should be elected. If General Lawton has pursued this course I have falled to see any account of it in the newspapers. Where does he stand on the currency question? Is he in favor of gold and silver as legal tender to the bondholders and to the people; or is he in favor of gold only as a legal tender? Or is he in favor of a paper currency; and with what guarantees? How will he vote on a modification of the tariff? What is his position on the improvement of the rivers is his position on the improvement of the rivers and harbors of our state? Will he, if elected to go to the United States senate, make a few Bourbon speeches in reference to the position and do trines of the south in the past, or will he assum way to secure for the state of Georgia, while her people bear their proportion of the burdens of government, a just distribution among them of its benefits? Will he seek to baild up the waste places, to open new channels of communication by the removal of obstructions where they nov exist in our vast forests, so as is encourage the transportation of our timber markets of the world? Will he labor to improve the inland channels of navigation within our borders? Will he sid in the passage of a bill to pension the soldiers of the Mexican and Indian' wars? And can he exercise that sort of tact, comnon sense and talent necessary to make his e forts a success in behalf of our people? Will he aid in the great cause of popular education. Does he believe, since the colored people are made citizens with all the rights of citizenship. that it is the duty of the white people to aid in making them the best citizens in our power? Does he believe as alavery was abolished by the action of the whole union, that it is the duty of colored people of the south? And will he do all in colored people of the south? And will he do all in his power it elected to the senate to have the proceeds of the public lands set apart as a permanent fund for the education of the people, to be distributed among the states in proportion to the illiteracy of the people of the different states? Will he aid to the full extent of his power and in such manuer as to make his efforts of prostrious littles in page.

as to make his efforts of practical utility, in pass-ing through congress such legislation as is neces-sary to promote the great cause of popular educa-On all of these questions my position has bee

communicated to the public. But in reference to them and to others that might be of importance to the people of our state, the general has been, if correctly reported, studiously silent. He has committed himself to no line is policy. He has given our people or promise of relief as the result of his bors if he should be sent to represent our state in the highest branch of our ational councils. But what is the platform laid down by Genera Lawfon upon which he has made his cantwass of the state as a candidate for senator? All I have seen is that Alfred H. Colquitt is a wesk man, in-competent to the discharge of the duties of gov-ernor of this state; and that I am a man of ability, bresident and vice-president [Applause.]

He then proceeded to consider the question of the solid south which he said was simply a protest against republican misrile. In this connection he criticised the reconstruction acts as the policy of the republican party, denouncing them as unconstitutional and infamous He especially charged that the purpose of the reconstruction acts, as well as their effect, was not denouncing them as unconstitutional and infamous He especially charged that the purpose of the reconstruction acts, as well as their effect, was not denouncing that the purpose of the reconstruction acts, as well as their effect, was not denouncing that the purpose of the reconstruction acts, as well as their effect, was not denouncing that the purpose of the reconstruction acts, as well as their effect, was not denouncing that the purpose of the reconstruction acts, as well as their effect, was not denouncing that the purpose of the reconstruction acts, as well as their effect, was not denouncing that the purpose of the reconstruction acts, as well as their effect, was not denouncing that the purpose of the reconstruction acts, as well as their effect, was not denouncing that the purpose of the reconstruction acts and the constitutions they had made a great mistake, as tage—just to be adopted a platform, acquiescing in the reconstruction acts and the constitution and the proports have been correctly reported, but the reports have been correctly reported, but the report ported to the public. In his report given to the public. In his proceed that the republican party is entitled to the reconstruction and in his speech at Macon, if correctly reported, he mentions measures and the constitution adopted a platform, acquiescing in the reconstruction and in his and adopted a platform, acquiescing in the reconstruction and in his reconstruction. This prosper to the public in his proported to the public in his proported to the public in his accurate and the constitution and the proportion and in his prech as a reaso but lacking in character, and an arch traitor.

stood on the platform it occupied prior to the war; and I have never in any instance failed to vote and act with the democratic party when it stood on the platform it now occupies. In 1868 it stood on meither platform. At that time its platform extraorditionary and meant resistance to the reconstruction acts. It nominated General Blair for vice-president because he had written and published a letter declaring the reconstruction and in another civil may be a seen there and had taken the position that the president ought so to declare them and to refuse to execute them. I considered this, under the circumstances, and insance platform, and as I foresaw very clearly that the reconstruction acus must undoubtedly be enforced, and that any attempt to resist them would end in revolution and in another civil war, in which we would be obliged again to fail, I took position in favor of accepting the reconstruction acus mad adopting the constitutional amendments, and I supported the candidates who stood on that platform. Upon this issue I supported Governor Bullock in opposition to General Gordon, who ran as the candidate opposed to the reconstruction measures.

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But it is charged that I accepted office under
Builock's administration. That is true; I accepted the position of chief justice of the supreme
court of my state under that administration and ench, both held commission from Bullock unt I retired from the beach and left Judge Warner there holding Bullock's commission while Bullock was yet governor. My opponent lands Judge Warner as one who has served the state for four score years, has no taint upon his sermine and no blot upon his escutcheon. If Warner could ac-cept and hold office under Bullock's administra-tion without the slightest stain, why should I be branded as a traitor for having accepted a post tion by his side and held it under the same as

But my accusers say I voted for Grant in 1868
That is true. At the time I voted for Genera
Grant he had never in his life cast any but a
democratic vote. He was a military chieftan and the very fact that he had received the swor of General Lee at the surrender gave him, in the estimation of the people of the United States, a right to the presidency. Opposition to him, as I then predicted, and as results have shown was obliged to be fruitless. The republican par ty, as the war party, were the conquerors. We were the conquere 1. And, if the whole people of the south, and, indeed, of the whole union, had acted as I did and taken up Grant and voted for him without making an issue with him, and representation in congress 'without delay, and we should have gone through none of the period we should have gole through none of the period of carpet-bag rule, which has been so trying to our people. Having surrendered our arms, we were no longer able to make an effective resistance and by a prompt acquiescence in the terms dictated by the conquescer, we would have at once resumed our position in the union with representation in

that General Grant, a life-long democrat, would have accepted his second nomination from the democratic party, and not from the republican But if he had not, there was ample time during that period for the allignment of parties upon the great practical national issues which divide the people in times of peace. If this course had been adopted, the "bloody shirt" would no longer have waved, and there is no room for reasonable doubt that the democratical in the people is no room for reasonable doubt that the democratical in the people is no room for reasonable doubt that the democratical in the people is no room for reasonable doubt that the democratical in the people is no room for reasonable doubt that the democratical in the people is not reasonable and t

But let us trace the history a little further. I 1868, when I voted for Grant, the then so called democratic party, which stood neither upon the old democratic platform nor upon the present democratic platform, refused to vote for him, and made the issue squarely sgainer was reconstruction measures and the constitutionality of the amendments. Finding that they had made a great mistake, as 1872—just four years too late—th y retraced their steps and adopted a platform, acquiescing in the reconstruction acts and the constitutional amendments to the fullest extent; and the constitution amendments to the fullest extent; and

THE STATE CAMPAIGN

other friends in the senate, in favor of his mea-ure. If the general was thereftwo days before, and heard my speech in the senate, it is a little re-markable he did not then visit me, and lay before me the wishes of his relative and of the friends whom he represented? And if I had as little po-sition in the secate as he would now m ke you believe, why did he ask me to enlist such senators

seat." This is not true; the bill pass d after I seat. This is not true; the bill pass of after I took my seat, for I voted upon its passage.

Again he says of my pension speech, "the northern papers laugh and say Brown killed the bill." What northern papers laughed at it and said I killed it? Here again he deals in genersaid ixilied it? Here again he deals in gener-alities, and does not deign to give facts or to by specific. It has been the observation of writers on the law of evidence, that he who comes into court to misrepresent, is apt to be very general in his statements. If any northern paper has said that I killed the pension bill, it spoke as my op-ponent seems to speak, in utter ignorance of the facts, or with a purpose to misrapresent. The bill was taken up at the instance of Senator Wil-liams of Kentucky, who had it in charge and was discussed during one afternoon and went over. The next morning the business of the morning nour took precedence, and on account of the near approach of the adjournment of the senate, the bill was not again taken up for discuss on. There are a number of other senators was expect to be heard on it when it is reached in its order on the calendar. It stands there to-day, as some thousands of other bills stand, many of which nave been partially discussed, but are yet undiscussed of to be passed upon in its order at the ses

ion commencing in December next. No vote has been taken upon the bill. Only part of the senators who desire to speak have been heard. It thus stands over as unfinished business. But I do not care further to notice General Lawton's misrepresentations, quibbling and spe-cial pleading upon this point. Many of the in-At the end of four years, it is not improceed that femeral Grant, a life-long democrat, would have accepted his second nomination from the democratic party, and not from the republican But if he had not, there was ample time during that period for the allignment of parties upon the great practical national instead with the proof of Savannah properly before the country? Did I give the senate information that ship set? Leading sanators gave me credit in their speeches by saying I did.
Did I in the pension speech place the cause of the
south fairly and honorably before the union?
Did I vindicate her honor and maintain her man-

hood and her dignity? I leave the independent voters of the state to decide this for themselves. As General Lawton has not thought proper in his whole campaign to indicate to the people what platform of principles he would support if he were in the senate, or what would be his course of conduct there, we are left somewhat at a loss to determine upon what he bases his claims to senatorial honors. I admit the general is a to senatorial honors. I admit the general is a gentleman of fair ability. But what are the distinguished services to the state upon which he bases his claim to preferment? He has never been tried with the exercise of either the executive or judicial functions of his state, and I believe he has never had any experience as a member of either oranch of the congress of the United States. He may be a profound statesman, having executive, legislative and judicial especity. But the country are ignorant of the fact, possibly because country are ignorant of the fact, possibly because they have not had an opportunity to witness are exhibition of his powers in either of these depart

Gen. Lawton has served with credit to himself as a member of the general assembly of our state, and he has been a member of the constitutional convention of the state. In each of those posi-tions I believe he took a respec able stau I among And I must do him the justice, to say that he occupies a very good position as a corporation lawyer. He has long repress sted that mammoth corporation, the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia. In the contests of that com-

pany with citizens in court, and with the popu-lace of Georgia before the railroad commission, and probably elsewhere, General Lawton has been the chief legal adviser of the company, and as no doubt rendered it valuable and efficient ervices. The company has had reason to highly services. The company has had reason to highly appreciate his service when its interests and those of the people of this state have been antagonistic. How much the people have been served in the contest is another question. If the general should represent the corporate interests of the country in the senate with as much fidelity and skill as he has represented the great corporation already mentioned in this state, it is cutte content. mentioned in this state, it is quite cert.in that the great monopolies of the country would have no reason to be discontented, and they would doubtless highly appraclate his valuable If it should be said that I am connected

with a railroad company as president, and there-fore have corporate interests to serve, I reply that there has been no clamor at any time from the people along the line of the road I represen atisfied that its affairs have been conducted upon just and liberal basis. A different report has States, i saal continue steaments to act upon teatine. I have often been assailed by artful politicians. But I do not fear their attacks. I place my cause in the hands of the great mass of the honest laboring people of Georgia. I have never betrayed them, but have always stood by them

hesitate to trust them. Indeed I have ample as-surances from them that my course in the senate I am probably due my lenow citizens an apop-gy for this extended notice of the course and con-duct of my opponent. But I think no tair-minded man who has read his speeches and noted his unjust and ungenerous attacks, and his wholesale and unfounded denunciations, can say that I have

The King's Mountain Centennial.

Ch. ALCATT, September 28.—Arrangments for the sale of railroad tickets to the King's Mountain contennial celebration, which takes place October 5th to 8th are complete, and tickets will be off-red by all roads south on October ist, good from 10 to 20 days, according to the distance from King's Mountain at 13's ce is per mile each way A special train will leave Charlotte, North Carolina, and Greenville, S. C., every morning for King's Mountain, returning at night. The platform at which visitors will get off is 22s miles from Atlanta, 39 miles from Charlotte and 5 miles from the bas le ground. Ample conveyances from the station to the battle ground with be provided. Every indication now points to a large and successful celebration.

NORWOOD CORRUPTION TACTICS.

counties in the state. The colored men are for Governor Colquitt naturally, because he has always been a firm and impartial governor, and under his administration has bred peace and harmony between the races. They are naturally opposed to Mr. Norwood because when he was not a candidate, and was making "smart Alect" speeches at commencements, his favorite theme of abuse was the negro, and on their defenseless heads he poured his sarcasm.

With a majority of the white votes of Georgia for Colquitt, with the negroes naturally inclined

for Colquitt, with the negroes naturally inclined to him, the Norwood leaders are desperate. They cannot hoodwink or mislead the white votes—and from now till the day of the election they will give their attention to the colored vote. The Colquitt men may look out for changes among the prominent colored men in the countles where the

Colquitt's election will be consummated on the 6th of October. Then the presidential election comes in and keeps things warm until the 3d of November. Then the legislature comes on, and the election of Governor Brown to the senate and the supreme court judges, superior court judges and solicitors will keep us all in a turmoil. On the first of December we shall see English and cilmen. In January the entertainment will close with the election of county officers and-then we

Getting a Crowd for Norwood. Shortly after this campaign had opened, the riends of Governor Colquitt discovered that Mr. Norwood only succeeded in getting a crowd to hear his classic but coldish orations, when the overnor was with him. At his own appointments he had only a few auditors, and these were dispirited and tired.

The governor declining to follow the joint dis-

ussion, which simply drew a crowd for Mr. Nor-wood and gave point to his speech. Mr. Norwood's cause is spiritiess and flat. In some cases in attempt has been made to get a crowd by Livertising on posters that Governor Colquiti-would be present to discuss with him.

The Vote of Macon County.

Entrois Constitution: I see in your issue of the 26th instant you put Macon county as one of the 26th instant you put Macon county as one of the 26th instant you put Macon county as one of the close counties in the present gubernatorial the judgment of the present gubernatorial to be independent of the county will give Governor Colquitt 400 majority. The Norwoodites have been claiming this county, but it is live their ciaim of having a majority in Montezuma and Marshallville, and the facts are that both places will give a good majority for Governor Colquitt will get a clining majority in this sounty. I also notice you put in the Norwo d column the good old county of Dooly, when the truth is, she will give a decisive majority for Governor Colquitt and there is no doubt of it.

The opposition are trying hard to control the vice of the colored people, but from appearances now it is a fruitless effort on their part. The friends of Norwood attempted to get up a grand raily to tear Jemison speak a few days since, but the rally as to members was a grand fallore, for the first of the colored people with from appearances now it is not the rally as to members was a grand fallore, for the rally as to members was a grand fallore, for the rally as to members was a grand fallore, for the colored people with for the result as common the pool to have a good crowd to hear him. I also lean that they have telegraphed Jemison to come down and divide the with Mr. Hinton.

Hammond is Fayette.

FAYETTEVILE. September 28.—Hon. N. J. Hammond addressed a large meeting of the best citizens of this county at the noon recess of the superior court yesterday. His effort was a splenoid one, and was well received, the speaker's points being frequently greete with applause. Fayette county will give Coienel Hammond a good majority. Judge Longley, the successor of Judge Buchanan, is presiding, and appears to be a capable, palustaking officer.

Meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

There will be a meeting of the state democratic.

There will be a meeting of the state democratic executive committee at the Kimball house. In Alants, on Saturday the 9th of October, 1889, at 2 o'clock p.m. Every member of the committee is carriedly request d to be present in persons it possible; if not certainly by proxy, as business of importance will be transacted.

WILLIAM T. NEWMAN, L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman, Chairman. Secretary. In Buena Vista.

The Southern Railroad Lease-Atlanta SUTHERN BAILBOAD LEASE.

Mr. E. A. Ferguson returned nome last night from a visit of six w eks' duration in the éast, divided up between Saratoga, New York, Boston and other cities. While at Saratoga he drafted the permanent lease for the Cincinnati Southern railway, and the street of the Cincinnati Southern railway, and the street of the control of the trustees, soon, probably heart Monday. It will then be made public and discussed, as the present lease was, before adoption by the trustees, after which bids will be received for the permanent lease of the road under it, and when the contract is made the road will pass out of the hands of the trustees, and is his own jurigment, that the matter, which is of great importance, should have free and full consideration, and to this end actin will be postponed until after the excitement attending the October election is over. The Cincinnati Southern is well and kindly thought of by railway men and merchants of the east, and the enterprise and good sense of the city in building its much praised. He knew of no combination formed to take the road, but supposed there would be a number of bids after the railroad men had had time to study the terms of the lease.

FEDERAL POLITICS.

HANCOCK STICKS THE BUBBLE

New York, September A.—The letter of General Hancock in relation to southern war claims has completely upset the republican leaders, who do not know where to turn for a new issue, and are casting about wildly for some new cry with which to rally their followers. All their speakers, from Secator Blaine down, are forced to abusdon their prepared orations, and subject themselves to the always dangerous and now ridiculous operation of changing front in the face of the enemy. The Philadelphia meeting last night, at which Senator Blaine was driven off the stage by cheers for Hancock and loud toquiries about Maine coming from an admitted republican audience, is a fair indication of the demoraliation into which the republican cauvass has fallen. The republican press abandous the issue of war claims, and the luckless republican national committee is roundly abused for causing the canvass t, turn upon ground never tenable and certain to be cut from under the feet of the party. party.

The New York Times says that the letter is con-

The New York Evening Post takes the sam view as the News, in even stronger language. The Newport, R. I., News, Republican, says the Hancock's letter does honor to the democratic candidate. The New York Tribune says that no doubt Ger

of the letter and is videnting the plight of the republican party, while the democratic papers are enthusiastic over the force, wisdom and clear-ness of General Hancock's reply to Mr. Cook. The Herald advises the republicans to regard the dictates of common decency and drop the rebel war claims business and try to conceal how very badly frightened they are.
The New York Truth says: "With this letter the

Itates."
The World says that Hancock has given notice that the basicess of pressing claims growing out of the war ender fifteen years ago has gone a far as bonesty and the interest of tax-payers will

wood and gave point to mas speeced. Art. In some cases an attempt has been made to get a crowd by a vertising on posters that Governor Colquitt would be present to discuss with him.

These attempts must not mislead the people. Governor Colquitt is not unwise enough to get a crowd for Mr Norwood to talk to. Even the satisfaction or dressing Mr. Norwood down in public, doesn't pay for drawing a crowd for him to talk to!

Oglethorpe Solid Colquitt.

Larry Gantt, the editor of the Oglethorpe Echo—the newsiest weekly paper in America—was in the city a day or two since. If there's anything in the world that Larry does know about it is the sentiment in Oglethorpe. He says "Governor Colquitt will carry the county by 1,000 to 1,200 m]-rity. He is stronger than he was in the primaries, and he carried them almost unanimously, getting over 800 majority. You can count on our sending up 1,000 majority anyhow."

Clarke Golang for Colquitt.

The most encouraging news comes from Clarke county, and it now seems to be assured that it will go for Colquitt. A gentleman living in Athena wrote to Mr. Ed Mercer, in this city, asking him to place him two orthree bets of filod that Clarke would give Colquitt a majority, but Mr. Mercer was unable to find any takers.

You just watch old Fulton:

Campaign straws and Opinions.
You just watch old Fulton:

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The Pan-Presby terian Alliance

Grasshoppers in Texas.

JACKSHOROUGH. September 23.—This morning an immesse saarm of grasshoppers appears coming from the north, at times obscuring the sun. A farm near here was completely demolished, even cotton stalks being devoured. Gas from Sir John.

Routhern Cadets,
ANNAPOLIS, Mo., September 28.—The following
cadets, among others, reased their examination ac
cadet midshipmen, to-day: J. R. Harrell, of Louisians: J. H. Leary, of North Carolina, and B. H.
Terrell, of Mississippi. DOWN IN DIXIS.

THE population of Alabama is 1,25°,000.

A FIRE sugar crop will be made on all the Bra-cos time bottom lands of Texas

MEMPHIS will have a big Mardi Gras celebrawoman who weighs 315 pounds.

KENTPCKY state institution for deaf mutes, at Danville, has 112 students.

KENTPCKY will have five candidates for government.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

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ATLANTA, GA,, SEPTEMBER 29, 1880 MAJOR SAMUEL gives due and forma notice that he will apply to the legisla ture for a charter to build a railroad from Rome to Atlanta. This and other notices of a similar nature show that the railroad committees of the two houses will have their hands full.

THE constitutional amendment that the Blaine-Hamlin ring devised to elect republican state officers by a plurality vote was carried, receiving 78,782 votes to 37 153 cast against it; but instead of its leading to the inauguration of Corporal Davis for a two years' term, Governorelect Plaisted will take advantage of its

generous terms. To-DAY the sublime porte must either fight or remove its troops from Dulcigno. its owners, and so with the Montenegrins. The haggling of the diplomats will now it all the Turk will move across the Bosphorus, and then the curtain will be

THE ancient mariner of the Wabash has planned a grand naval review, to take place at Hampton roads on the fifof next month. The plan is a splendid one, but Secretary Thompson did not consider that his ships would have to go out to sea in order to reach the place of review. He has but few that each ship where it is anchored in un-

THE French people are certainly not last rulers have been Protestants. We refer to Premiers Waddington, de Freycinet and Ferry. The present premier corps legislatif under the empire. He was then as ever since, a foe of imperialism. prehensive and thorough system of public

The Cotton Crop. The New Orleans prophets take a brighter view of the crop this week than they did the week before. The Picayune's commercial editor puts the crop at 5.600,000 to 5,700,000 bales, provided at 160,000 bales more than last year, be. cause the drouth cut the crop of last But he said that he that state has been increased; the Geor-30,000 more; Florida, 10,000 more; against silent while the tide of worms and wet weather has chiefly been in the Mississippi valley. Making allowances for the increased acreage, the Picavune is confident the damage in sas about six per cent. The reports cred protection of character against malfrom the Atlantic states are satisfactory,

This estimate will not, of course, hold ened already at least twenty days by rains. We may, therefore, estimate a loss actually grown of 15,000 to 20,000 bales A vast deal of this will prove an absolute waste. Every day lost nov brings us nearer the danger line of frost which, if it come earlier than last year. must naturally hurt the crop.

The Blacksbear Affidavit. The publication of the Notwood affi davit and the comments of the newspapers thereon have called forth a card from a half dozen supporters of Mr. Nor wood at Blackshear. This card is pub lished in the Savannah News with a request that it be reproduced in THE Co. STITUTION. The substance of the card is that the signers thereof desire to state that if there is any Norwood club in Blackshear or in Pierce county they have

signers say:

It will be noticed that many of the names which appeared to the article referred to are, and have been, pronounced supporters of Governor Colquitt, and why a Norwood cub should select the friends of Governor Colquitt as a means of turthering its interests, we cannot understand. It will be noticed, however, and a very curious coincidence it is, that the deniais so far from gentlemen advocating the election of Governor Colquitt, and whose names appeared as members of the said "Norwood club." have, while they disclaim any knowledge as to why they should be thus misrepresented, by insinuation give out the impression that said paper was genuine, and that such an organization, with such a qualification for membership, really exists. We do most emphatic lly deny that there is such an organization in Blackshear, and if there is one anywhere else in the county we never heard of it before the article referred to was published in the Blackshear, and we have never heard of it since.

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The foregoing simply strengthens the nicion that the affidavit tactics origi of the campaign. The particular docuted in the Blackshear News was intended as the basis of a Norwood club, and was sent into that section with that view, and it is fair to presume that similar affidavits have been ent into every county where there are ignorant voters. The mistake of including he names of Colquitt men upon the document that found its way into print is a very natural one when we take into consideration the fact that it was probably prepared in Atlanta under the auspices of the same bureau that gave to the public that delightfully original publication,

the convict catechism. Indiana Not Pivotal. The Indianapolis Journal, which is as stalwart and fierce in its advocacy of sectional politics and republicanism genertually acknowledged in its issue of last Saturday that Indiana will elect Landers and the rest of the democratic ticket in merely for the purpose of giving conti
under the peofold an average Putnam county man and he will still vote right. We leave it to merely for the purpose of giving conti
under the peofold an average Putnam county man and he will still vote right. We leave it to under this is the election on the 12th prox. This con- nuity to a brief review of the tactics of

lession was bound up in an article writ- the minority. The campaign of the mifession was bound up in an article written ostensibly to show that Indiana is nority begun before the convention adnot the pivotal state. "The real pivotal journed and it may be well to give the "state," it says, "is New York, with its 35 developments thereof in the order of pro"electoral votes. Neither party can suc"ceed without this state, and the party "which carries it will succeed. Give the the leading independent in Georgia, by democracy the solid south, with 138 the leaders of the factions opposed to the state of the secure of the

votes, and they cannot possibly secure Governor Colquitt, begging him to be the lacking 47 votes without New York. come their candidate. The significance Give them Indiana, 15; New Jersey, 9; of this lies in the fact that the factions Connecticut, 6; California, 6, and Ore-gon, 3, and they would still lack 8 votes wood entered the convention determined of the requisite number. The 7 votes of at any cost to defeat the will of the peo-"Maine might be added, and they would ple as expressed in the attitude of the majority. They were determined to defect without New York." And farther feat Governor Colquitt even at the risk on in the same article it repeats with of destroying the party. Patrick Henry emphasis, "Indiana 2. After participating in the action of is not the pivotal state. The the convention recommending Governor real pivotal state is New York." Again Colquitt to the people as the nominee of

"is a battle ground, but not the battle ground."

The Journal is in one respect right—each party needs New York. But its article means much more than that. It means much more than that. It means that the republicans on the ground have no hope of carrying Indiana; and that by carrying Ohio, they hope to hold the pacity he appointed by Mr. Norwood, on the ground have no hope of carrying Indiana; and that by carrying Ohio, they hope to hold the pacity he appointed a committee of a line to devise means and measures to antagonize the action of the party. The committee which had been appointed by Mr. Norwood, on the ground have no hope of carrying Indiana; and that the republicans on the ground have no hope of carrying Ohio, they hope to hold the pacity he appointed a committee of income of \$1 000 a week.

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they surrendered Maine, and are falling

The allied fleet is in earnest, and so are numerous desertions, the entire drift of purpose was to inflame the passions of be replaced by the booming of guns and tide in short, all go to show that the Its real effect, however, has been to the rattling of musketry. At the end of people want a change, and that no state furnish the republicans of the north gave up Indiana, and put itself in order waging. It is not enough for Mr. Nor-General Henry R. Jackson's Speech.

Our correspondent in Marietta tele-graphed us last night, that General Henry are equal to the ordeal, and he may yet R. Jackson, of Savannah, made a most to be democratic of, the lies and slanders have to change his plan so as to review eloquent speech in behalf of Governor Inter-Ocean, from the columns of which Colquitt, at Marietta on yesterday. His telegram contained a general sketch of it was doubtless compiled, and no statethe speech, and stated that a copy of it ment of facts that can be made very bigoted. Although almost solidly was then undergoing revision and would will counteract the impression it has Catholics in religious belief, their three be forwarded to us, if possible, in time produced at the north. for this morning's edition.

There is no purer or more illustrio Jules Francois Camille Ferry, was a Jackson, none more beloved, none more prominent opposition member of the careful and deliberate in his estimates The simple statement that he had de clared his preference for Governor Col His later efforts have related to a com- quitt would be worth a great deal to the campaign of that gentleman. But the to be induced to subscribe to an affidaeducation, and his famous "article 7" led manner in which General Jackson has directly to his promotion to his present announced his preference gives it greater weight and will challenge the attention of every thoughtful and conservative

man in Georgia. He states that ever since has kept out of politics, and has moved along quietly in the practice of his profession. He states that he desired most the weather is favorable during the bal- earnestly to keep out of the present race ance of the picking season. It arrives at and to repress all public expression o this conclusion by putting the Texas crop his opinion, even submitting to this conclusion by putting the Texas crop his opinion, even submitting to misrepresentation of his position. year short and because the acreage in after deliberating over the situation that it was duty to declare his opinions, and

gia crop at 50,000 more; the Carolinas at | that it must be unmanly to longer remain a decrease of 140,000 in Mississippi, 110,000 against the character of an honest and ilin Louisiana, 40,000 in Alabama, lustrious Georgian. He says that he 30,000 in Arkansas, and 25,000 bales in feels that in the issue that has been forced Tennessee. The damage to the crop by upon the people of Georgia by Governor Colquitt's enemies there is a deeper in terest then any personal interest could be, and a higher duty than any political obligation-that the slanders and assaults Mississippi and Louisiana will be fifteen | made upon the public and private life of per cent., in Tennessee and Alabama Governor Colquitt, threatened the integseven and a half per cent., and in Arkan- rity of our society and tore down the sa

ice and invention. In dealing with this question, which has become profounder than politics, and good if bad weather again sets in. The is social in its nature, General Jackson picking season, which is usually allowed | brings all the enthusiasm of a chivalric to count 100 to 120 days, has been short- man whose sense of justice has been outraged, and discusses it with the eloquence of a man whose blood is kindled in a of what might have been picked of cotton sacred cause. In a spirit of earnestness-

in a spirit that rises above all personal prejudice or political obligation, we commend the words of this distinguished and illustrious Georgian to all Georgians everywhere. We commend them to those men who have been misled by this bitter and passionate crusade against Governor Colquitt, and beg them to read carefully, and ponder long and thought fully, before, by their vote, they indorse the charges that have been made against Governor Colquitt, and put a stain upon the character of a man who has left but

little else than that. A Brief Review. In a few more days the election for

governor of Georgia will take place, and it may be well to briefly review the camno knowledge of its existence. The paign as far as it has gone. When the state convention assembled, the people had by an overwhelming majority in- another term in the senate. dorsed the administration of Governor Colquitt in spite of the bitter attacks made upon him on the stump, in certain newspapers, and by means of anonymous and slanderous documents sent out rom Atlanta previous to the election of delegates to the convention. A large majority of the people had not only indorsed Governor Colquitt, but they in. structed their representatives in the con vention to use their influence in securing his renomination as the candidate of the democratic party of Georgia. When the suspicion that the affidavit tactics originated in Atlanta and are a definite part that the mysteriously bitter opposition which had manifested itself in the pri maries had been transferred to the convention, and was represented by wha Mr. Stephens termed a fragmentary minority. This fragmentary minority while denouncing a nearly two-thirds majority for supporting Governor Colquitt in obedience to the known and expressed wishes of a majority of the people, undertook by their attitude to inau gurate in Georgia politics the rule of the minority, and this undertaking resulted in the recommendation of Governor Colquitt to the people as a candidate by the convention—the minority participating in the action and thereby binding themselves to abide by the result. There never was a time during the session of the convention when the fragmentary minority was willing to bring about harmony in ally as any paper in the northwest, vir- the party by recognizing the right of the edged in its issue of last majority to carry out the will of the peo-

t says, "But it is a mistake to say that the majority, thereby binding themselves Indiana is the pivotal state. It is a very to abide the result, the fragmentary miimportant state in view of the October nority organized a citizens' meeting. Mr. election, but it is not the pivotal state. It Norwood was chairman, and in that ca-"is a battle ground, but not the battle pacity he appointed a committee of nine to devise means and meas-

that by carrying Ohio, they hope to hold wood as a candidate for governor, and their forces together for a final struggle the attempt to disorganize the party and try who can lie the D. Golyer business out of sight, and even En is discouraged. in the three metropolitan states. They break down Governor Colonitt's characare preparing to surrender Indiana, as ter took definite shape from that moment. 3. The desperation of the campaign back on New York, New Jersey and Con- thus inaugurated lost no time in manifesting itself. An anonymous document And yet every intelligent man entitled the "convict catechism" was preknows that the metropolitan states, pared under the authority and superviwhich are naturally democratic, sion of the Norwood literary bureau and will follow Maine and Indiana. The circulated broadcast over the state. Its public sentiment, the enthusiasm at public more ignorant negroes and to unite

ic meetings, the sweep of the popular them in opposition to Governor Colquitt. which has hitherto been democratic is to and west with a telling campaign docube regarded as doubtful. The Journal ment to be used in the crusade against acted very sensibly when it virtually the south which the stalwarts are now for a retreat to the metropolitan line of wood to repudiate this pamphlet and de-defense. It proposes to die in the last nounce it as false. The fact remains that ditch, and we do not know which to ad- it was conceived in his interest, and tha mire the more-its pluck or its sagacity. his partisans still continue to circulate it. The effect of the document however will be more serious hereafter. It is definite repetition, from a source claiming which originally appeared in the Chicago

4. The most significant development of the campaign thus far is the cropping man in Georgia than General Henry R. out of evidence that in some sections of Jackson, none more beloved, none more the state the Norwood party is binding its supporters by means of secret oaths and obligations, and it may be fairly presumed that this method is in vogue wherever the voters are ignorant enough

> These are some of the salient features of a campaign which will be memorable in Georgia in more respects than one. If we had any doubt as to the result, we should advocate changing the motto of the state from "wisdom, justice and "moderation" to "Let slander do its perfeet work."

Ir must be remembered that Mr. Norwood voted for the salary grab, pocketed the back salary, and says he would vote for it again if he had the chance!

WHEN Governor Colquitt is elected by ousing majority the Norwood organs will 'niggers elected bim!" That is if the ma jority isn't so stunning that they won't ander was rolling have the strength to say anything!

WILL some of the Norwood papers men ion a battle in which "Private Tom Norwood" figured? CHORUS of a campaign lyric supposed to

have been composed by the Hon. G. Perins, colored advance agent and bill-poster of the Norwood party: "Ob, we'll take our Alfud Davids an' we'll mare up to de poll, An' den we'll stan' fum under, w'en dey holl

'Let'er roll! Ef we fails to git whole hog, we kin put up wid de jowl! Fer we'll take dem Alfud Davids, en we'll march up to de poll."

One week from to-day the troubles of the Norwood party will be over. We are already preparing certificates of for giveness. RICHARD WRIGHT, the colored editor of he Cuthbert Journal of Progress, concedes that the negro vote will be cast for Governor Colquitt. Richard is for Mr. Norwood or the principle that his election would destroy the democratic party in the state. THE hooters and hissers have disappeared, and there is now nothing left save the Co lumbus brass bands and the Hon. G. Per

. Ir may be definitely announced that the ditor of the Savannah Recorder now writes like an inhabitant of the temperate zone He has ceased to make any savage effort to save old Chatham. The truth is, old atham was saving herself long before Hutchinson's island became an integral part of the republic.

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1877-to sacrifice him in a desperate atempt to subserve the ends of prejudice and personal animosity instead of the welfare of he party and of the people, is a mystery

hat we cannot hope to unravel. "Nobedy," remarks the Hon. G Perkins lifting up a melodious voice as he distribconvict catechism-"Nobody 'knows de trouble I see, cep'n dem fokes w'at purchis me."

THE friends of Judge Warner bint that he legislature ought to vindicate him. And yet they are all very angry because overnor Colquitt wants a vindication.

By antagon zing Governor Colquitt, Gen eral Lawton hopes to get the governor's friends in the legislature to unite in tender ing him the senatorship as a sort of Christmas gift. There are some funny things in

THE Eatonton Messenger is doing some tively campaign work. Putnam county eems to be missionary ground for the Nor wood party. The truth is, you may blindstroy it.

THE Norwood party will discover next week that elections do not always elect. THE most melancholy feature of the cam paign will be the unanimity with which he leaders of the Norwood party will lay

their several axes under their various woo sheds after election day. THE more conservative members of the Norwood party ardently desire to shake

hands across the bloody kittychasm.

-While in San Francisco Mr. Haves visi ted Chinatown. Rat pie was, bowe of the points he refused to take in.

The largest and most elegant residence in the Connecticut valley has just been com-pleted at Leads, Mass., for Lucius Dimock, of the Corticelli silk mills.

-Criswell says there are only two public characters in the United States that are no afraid or ashamed of their records—"Maue S" and "St Julien." —Henry Irving, the English tragedian, is to be knighted. The honor, so far as the dramatic profession is concerned, is, "Posi-tively for one Knight only."

For Formal Calls Only. —A state seal lasts the commonwealth of Massachusetts just fifty years, and the third one used since the adoption of the state constitution in 1780 has just been procured by Secretary of State Pierce. -The tickets for the Sara Bernhardt per

on of six plays, with a quasi pro-Solid Shot from Colquitt Guns.

subscription. Tickets to twenty-four per formances will cost \$60. The boxes will be sold at auction. Mr. Abbey gua antees the

The only question that seems now awaiting the lution in the gubern torial contest is the question of Colquitt's majority.

Augusta Chronicle.

The voters of Georgia have not found out too late that the slander of their governor was a calumniation of the state's good name and a reflection upon the character of its people. Monroe Advertiser.

Monroe Advertiser.

One thing is certain, Govern.r Brown is stron with the people. He has the bitterest enemia and the strongest friends of any public man i Georgia to-day.

Eatonton Messenger. Mr. Norwood and General Lawton both pro nonce Georgia as if it were spelled "Jar-jar." In people will put both these unseithe ar-jar. "In jar next month; and these patent air it ht, immosable top on ne jar, too.

Entonton Messenger.

It has been said that all the prominent men i the state are for Norwood. This is a joke, occurse, but a careful inquiry into the records of the f-w priminent men that do support Norwood will lead to the information that they are prominent as eternal, but always disappointed, office seekers. Entonton Messenger.

Lumpkin , Independent. Lumpkin Independent.
Captain William M. Tumlin, the loquacious, is stumping around on a small scale for Mr. Norwood. He hade a rousing speech in Fort saines this week and proved all the charges against colquit to his entire satisfaction. We had almo t lost sight of William stuce his disappointment at not being able to induce Governor Colquitt to make him "keeper of the penitentiary."

Mouroe Advertiser. Mouroe Advertiser.

A large share of the bitterness of Governor Colquitt's opposition is caused by h.a appointment of Ex-Governor Brown to the senate. We regret the existence of such feedings. We would rejoice to know that the days of prejudice and hatered hadpassed away and that me nould look climby and dispussionately at all public questions and decide between candidates to office seconding to fibress, forgetting the animosities of the past.

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Will some well-posted man take the stand and tell us what great or good thing Mr. Norwood has ver done that entitles him to the confidence of the people, or that ever caused them to rejoice or that ever sent one thrill of pleasure, pride or patriotism to their hearts? He has, as r as we can learn, always played the part of a negative, cold, distant man. He was never heard of until picked up and sent to the senate, and was never heard to any advantage during the six years he was in public life.

Eer the honor of humanity and the glory of

was in public file.

Augusta Chronicle.

For the honor of humanity and the glory of Georgia, we rejoice that we have a governor who can silence even slander; but alas! for the propagators of culumy who compel an honest executive to defend himself in this way! The worthlest man may be betrayed, in a moment of passion or under hallucination, into making charges he cannot su-tain and which are overthrown by the party thus assailed. This may happen to any person. But, when the charge is proved untrue, buseless and without warrant, it should be withdrawn as positively as made, and an apology vouchsafed to the person whose injury was sought. It may be galling to one's pride to make this concession, but truth and justice are better than human respect, and these should be vindicated at any cost.

Augusta Evening News, Norwood organ.

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A few more egregious political blunders like that made last week by the Hon. Ben C.Yancey, and the Norwood men will have their pains or all their trouble and devotion. That it has furnished a powerful weapon in the hands of the Colonitities cannot be doubted. What led Colonel Yancey, in his exhalted position, to make such a blunder, just at this time, is a question on the lips of every Norwood man in the state. It is inexplicable and a serious blow to the man and cause he was at tempting to assist Notwithstanding, Colonel Yancey has the manhood and bonor to do justice to the injured party, and for this prompt retraction much of the injury done has been atoned, if we cannot whip the tight alone on the principles involved, then for the sake of all that is homest and decent in politics, let us not resort to slander and vibilification in order to boost into office the man of our cheice.

"No Axe" in Macon Telegraph. Augusta Evening News, Norwood organ.

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A sincere Christian man would regard the possession of an honorable office as a high trust, increasing his duty to use the influence it gives for the promotion of morality and religion. In the eyes of a boy, a governor is a "bigger man" than a bishop; and Colquitt's Sur day-school speeches have sown seed which will bear good fruit "all down the dateless calendar of time." The seme may be said of his talks to the negroes. Not only has good been done morally, but this democratic governor has shown his friendship for them in a way and at a cost to himself which demonstrates its superiority to the leprous friendship of the white republican. The south indorsed the opposition to the civil rights bill; the south never indotsed the spirit in which Mr. Norwood expressed his opposition, Governor Colquitt can well afford to compare his life-long friendship for the regroes with that which never showed itself in Mr. Norwood's soul—until he made a bid for their votes.

Thomasville Times. "No Axe" in Macon Telegraph.

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GENERAL LAWTON should beware. This whole campaign has been a cunningly devised advertisement of Mr. Norwood. All the available statistics go to show that the minority candidate would not object to another term in the senate.

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A FRIEND in Savannah sends a postal card congratulating us on the fact that we have not acused the minority candidate. Why should we abuse Mr. Norwood? We have ontended from the first that, as a private citizen, he is unexcelled. That he should allow those who have never been particularly friendly to him heretofore—who, in deed, were strenuously opposed to him in 1877—to sacrifice him in a desperate at tempt to subserve the ends of prejudice and the proposition to do for the delegates in the counties would not object to another tempt to subserve the ends of prejudice and the counties named for Governor Colquitt subset to the counties named for Governor Colquit only votes. The opposition to munder the thousand three hundred and three hundred and the counties mane according to the division of the delegates in the convention.

Will any man carefully study these figures and then say that in all fairness Alfred H. Colquitt is not the choice of the people of Georgia? Upon this idea and principle we are supporting him, and we believe that every democrat in the state ought to do the same. If Norwood is elected the radicals, from Malue to California, will throw up their hats and point to Georgia democracy as going to pieces. Ar. Je-ell, and every prominent republican in the inorth, would be overlyed at the defeat of Colquit. They know that he represents the great bulk of the party in this state. Let us be careful, then, Georgia democrats, that we do not give these radical haters of the south cause for exultation. Stand by Colquitt and a united democracy in Georgia.

Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is a curious study to learn from the who'esale dealers the peculiarities in the tastes of women in the various sections and large citi sof the
United States. From them I learn that Boston
buys more plain, solid and small figured dress
goods than any other city; that Chicago takes the
bright and vail-colored "niggery" stuffs, New
Orleans and other seaboard cities of the south
buy an excess of black silk and black dress goods
in winter and white diaphanous cotton goods in
summer; while New Yorkers, as a ruie, take a
whole range, and dress as they please Cheinstate and other farms of scholor. But buys the
about the farms of scholor. But buys the
days behind New York in getting the latest signs
from over the water. There is no western city
that equals her in that respect. Maybe that the
caps and St Louis spend as much mousy for the
goods, but they take to "jourier" things—brighter
colors—more pronounced designs.

A Suggestive Boll. How Different Cities Dress

seeck's Opportunity.

Chicago Times, ind.

That Major-General Haucock possesses all the necessary curage and firamess of nerve to tak the professional perty chiefs who say "we are no fighting for the spoils" at their word, by givin practical effect to his declaration that "publi office is a trust, not a bounty bestowed upon the holder, "to be held during faithful and efficien discharge of the trust, cannot be doubted. Should be succeed Mr. Hayes, and address himself—there is much reason to think he would—uccess fully to the reformation of the civil service syster upon that basis, though he would greatly disappoint and disgust the nonest demegogues who sathey are not fighting for the spoils, he would impress his name on one of the noblect canpters in American history.

Lower Than the Towpath. Boston Globe.

Marshall Jewell was in error when speaking eneral Garfield's early life as a canal boy, ldd: "He began on the lowest level." The lev Jeneral Gaffield's unity his said: "He began on the lowest level." The Meves aid: "He began on the lowest level." The Meves of the towpath was immessurably higher than that occupied by Mr. Gaffield when, being a representatitive of the people, he took bribes and lied about them under oath.

Republicanism St Louis Post-Dispatch.

Conkling has the nerve to raise aloft the ban er of the bloody shirt and to assert that it is the hission of the republican party to keep the south a subjection and hold all the public office s.

All Right As a Boy. To relieve the republican papers of the nec ty of reiterating the statement that Garfield w nice boy, we'll admit it. It's his career as an that we object to.

No Chance for Jeems. Cincinnati Enquirer.

There is scarcely a hope for the plumed knight a 184 A man hanging on to his state by his yebrows doesn't count for much in a national

Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Garfield is having six silk dresses made or use at the white house. She must intend to nake six calls upon Mrs. Hangock. Silver as a Motor. New Orleans Picayune

Silver dollars are in great demand in the wes move crops and voters. —An experienced traveler says: "The most troublesome companion a person cam have, while being away from home, is a cough and I would advise every body to precure a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup harms of the same and the sam

-It will take four or five years to carry out the designs of restoration at Arundel castle, and it is said that the income of its owner, the duke of Norfolk, will then have increased, by the falling in of leases and other enhancements of property, to £1,000,000 per annum.

Horsford's Acid Phosphatefaho

—An orange grower in Florida says that aside from the loss of the fruit there will be no loss by the storm. On the other hand, he says, the trees will be benefited by the washing, while the thorough shaking up is only a wise provision of nature to impart new vigor to trees. A Caution to Our Readers.

The almost invariable fruit of a successful invention is a bost of inferior imitations. The patent LINOLEUM floor cloth is no expeption to this rule. Its durability and beauty is proved beyond controversy. Be sure in purchasing the goods that you look on the back of the cloth for "LINOLEUM"; none other is genuine. All carper dealers keep it. -Onion parties are all the rage in the

ural districts at present. Six young ladie me of the number takes a bite of it; then one of the number takes a life of it; then a young gentleman is admitted, and if, after kissing them all, he fails to tell which one bit the saion, he is then kissed by all the crits. The young lady who bit the onion is seldom discovered. _Albert G. Mann, of Cottage Home, Illi nois, says: "I have been prostrated for hree or more years with Kidney disease. At times I was not able to put on my boots.
My wife has often pulled them on for me.
I was not so bad as that all the time, but
I never knew what it was to be without pain in my back until I commenced using HUNT'S REMEDY. Since I commenced to take HUNT'S REMEDY I have been

free from all pain, and take pleasure it saying that it is the best medicine that lever knew for kidney and liver diseases." sep28d&w1w -There was a curiously dramatic scene in Delmonico's the other day. A slight young fellow, with a red moustache, sat in the cafe with a couple of friends. An elderly man, with e gray moustache, sat at a neigh boring table and played with a crutch as he watched the younger man. The young man was James Barton Key. The elderly man was General Daniel Sickles, who killed Philip Barton Key one remarkableday in Washington. Fortunately the vendetta is not an American institution.—The Hour.

Root Them Ont. Worms are often caused by Liver Complaint The mucus of slime which forms in ill health is where the worms produce their young. If nature is assisted to carry off this mucus the worms finds no resting place. For children and adults Dr Flagg's Improved Liver and Stomach Padi sthe only sure cure and preventative. No medicine is used.

-Economy in dress is peculiar to English girls. Families often have from six to eight girls among the household jewels. The mother takes the oldest to the shop and pleases her with color and pattern; a whole web is bought, and the six or eight come out on Easter Sunday morning spick-pannew, all of a piece.

Celebrated Dr. Wm. H. Stokes. Writes: 'I confidently recommend to the writes: I connecting recommend to the medical profession Colden's LIEBIG'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF BEEF for consumption, depression, weakness and indigestion." Sold in pint bottles.

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A manufactory for turning out boneless codfish has been essablished in Boston. It is an industry that should be encouraged, and it should also be persuaded to include shad in its products. If it can capture all the shad in our rivers, remove the bones, and then replace the fish in the waters, it will have accomplished a greater work in the cause of religion than if it had built a cathedral costing ten million dollars. A boneless shad would not encourage profane thoughts at the breakfast table and make more backsliders in a month than could be reconverted in a year.—N rristown Herald.

—A report from Illinois. Daniel Ward, of Naples, says: "Tutt's Pills are even better than represented. As an anti-bilious medicine they have no equal. They seem to act on the mind as well as body. I was continually morose and gloomy, with forebodings of evil—I am now another man: have good appetite and digestion, and feel cheerful and bappy.

—It is reported at Erie, New York, that workmen have succeeded in making a two-story well. The two parts are one above the other, and separated by ten or twelve feet of hard-pan. Water can be pumped from either well, and the lower one pumped dry while the upper one retain an inexhaustible supply.

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, wowen and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost dealth, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable remedy." See another column.—Philadelphia Press. -The Hartford Courant believes

Boston has more enterprise and wit that New York, and that the latter city's more rapid growth has been due entirely to great er material advantages. Boston, it says never would have tolerated the Tweed dy-nasty, and would have found a better mean of rapid transit than the elevated railroads. tep29-d4w wed &wky4w

DR. C. J. MOYETT-Dear et: Justice to you demands that I should give you my experience with your excellent medicine you my experience with your excellent medicine. The medicine is not make the could techning. Every remedy was exhausted in shape of prescriptions from our family physican. Her bowers continued to pass off purpleods, and busning fever continued for days et a time. Her life was almost departed of. Her motiver determined to try Terrauxa, and, in a day or two, there was a great change—new life had returned—the bowels were nearly senting and thanks to Terraux, the little hade is now doing well.

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gain their livelihood in Paris as models to painters, sculptors and photographers is 671. Of these 230 are Italians, 120 French, 80 Germans, 60 Swiss. 50 Spanish, 40 Bel-gians, 45 English, 30 Americans, 4 Aus-trians, 2 Portuguese and 1 Irish: 130 are somewhat more than of age, the ages of the remainder vary from 16 to 20. Among the 671,60 are avowed actresses, 40 milliners, 35 artificial flower girls and 30 seamstresses; all the rest are without any special calling. H. H. P.

This medicine can be had of W. H. Bar rett, Augusts, Ga. if you cannot find it in any of the drug stores in your city. 109-aug9 dly -He was praising her beautiful hair, an begging for one tiny curl, when her little brother said: "O, my! 'taint nothin' now. You just ought to have seen how long it of the table to comb it." Then they laughed, and she called her brother a cute little angel, and when the young man was going away and heard that boy yelling, he thought the lad was taken suddenly and

langerously ill. —The Chicago Times says: Warner's Safa Kidney and Liver Cure is highly indorsed by ministers, judges, physicians, surgeons, by men of literary and scholarly distinc-tion, and by individuals in all the walks of life. sep29-d3w sun, wed&fri&w3w

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Baldwin Property, Corner Decatur and Butler Streets.

On THE FIRST TUREDAY, 5th DAY ON October, 1880. I will sell for the Trustee, as per legal advertment in The Constitution the BALDWIN PROPERTY, on the corner of Decatur and Butler streets, on the premises at a c'clock in the afternoon, after reacting the legal notice of the sale at the Court-house, ducing the legal notice of the sale at the Court-house, ducing the legal notice of the sale at the Court-house, ducing the legal notice of the sale at the Court-house, ducing the legal notice of the sale at the Court-house, ducing the legal notice of the sale at the Court-house, ducing the legal notice of the sale at the Court-house, ducing the legal notice of the sale at the Court-house, ducing the sale of the sale at the court-house of the sale at the sale of the sale

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W. H. Ho 'ulton Court of Ordinary, Chambers, Septemb 14, 1880. After reading and considering the foregoin petition of citizens praying for the formation of new militia district to be cut out of Cook's district to be cut out of C a new militia district to be cas out of the trict—
It is ordered that the same be referred to John B. Holoombe. James M Moore and John B. Smith, who are hereby appointed commissione for the purpose of laying out and defining tilines of such proposed new district, and major the proposed new district and defining the proposed new district and distr

deorgia, Fuiton County—To the Ordinary of said WE, THE COMMISSIONERS TO WHOM W. E. THE COMMISSIONERS TO WHOM was referred the petition of citizans praying for the formation of a new district, to be taken from what is now known a Cook's district, beg leave to report that we think it ad risable that a new district should be laid out, and we have therefore defined the lines as follows:

The new district to be called Collina's district, and to embrace all that territory within the following lines, to-wit: Beginning at Mayson and Turner's Ferry and running along said Mayson and unrer's Ferry and running along said Mayson and in unrer's Ferry and running along said Mayson and in unrer's Ferry and running along said and alot line between lots 260 and 261; thence along and 225, 190 and 249, 247 and 248, 226 and 227, 226 and 227, 226 and 227, 220 and 188; thence north along that land lot line between land loss 191 and 188, 192 and 187, 193 and 186, 194 and 185 to Peachtree creek; thence along Peachtree creek to the Chattahoochee river; thence along pholis.

we recommend that a new district be laid our
selection by these lines.

Approved and made the judgment of the Court, and ordered recorded, this September 18th 1880.

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To my Fellow-citizens throughout the Fitth
Congressional District: Yielding to the many soil
citations of my fellow-citizens, I announce mysel
an Independent Democratic candidate for Con
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At various times and places, hereafter indicated, it will be my pleasure to meet the voters of
the District and express my opinions upon the
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Till such times. I will only add, if elected, I
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as a candidate for Councilman from the Secon
Ward, at the ensuing election.

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—A. A. BLAKE, of East Point, is a candidat
for the House of Representatives for Fulton For Supreme Court Judge. with his concurrence, urge in account, next General Assembly, to the position on the Bench of the Supreme Court, made vacant by the promotion of Judge Jackson to the Chief Justice ship, and now temporarily occupied by Hon Willis A. Hawkins.

183 sept9—dtill eg me -E. F HOGE is a candidate for Representive of Fulton county in the next Legislature 26 aug8—dtd

—HENRY HILLYER is a candida'e for the louse of Representatives from Fulton county in the next Legislature. 542 july31—464 —The friends of FRANK P. RICE announce that he is a candidate for the House of Represen arives from Fultou county. 485 july27—dtd -W. H. PATTERSON is hereby announced as a candidate for Representative from Fulton county in the next Legislature. For Mayor.

—I hereby announce myself a cendidate for common of Mayor of Adanta, at the casuing muni-cipal election. —JAMES W. ENGLISH. 308 aug17—dide For Mayor.

—Atlants abounds with substantial evidence that Mr. HANNIBAL I. KIMBALL would make a practical, progressive, energetic Mayor. His name is therefore hereby presented for that office at the next election, by 256 junei3—dti MANY FRIENDS.

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when "the memory of man runneth not back to the contrary," up to a few years ago, he was jant the students, many of whom will hear of his de mise with sincere regret. After the feebleness of decluning years compelled him to give up the postition he had so long held, he still watted on the Demosthenian society, and was a sloyal a Demosthenian society, and dead to the Demosthenian society, and was a sloyal a Demosthenian so any of them. He had been confined to his bed only about ten days. He was industrious, thrifty and provident, and at the time of his death was living at a home which he had bought since the war, and paid for with the proceeds of the labor of himself and his faithful will. He was universally respected by the people of Athens, and his death will be much regretted.

FERRELL'S GARDENS.

Lagrange Reporter.

This place has long since been recognized as Rally Round the Polls.

LaGrange Reporter.

This place has long since been recognized as one of the mos attractive features of our beautiful little city, and is the pride of LaGrange and the deli ht of all visitors. It is wonderful to see what forms the shrubber been trained to repres nt, and how artistic the walks are laid off. In some portions of the gardens the cedars are carved into chairs, sofas, etc., and a visitor feels inclined to rest upon the soft and inviting couches of living green. On one side of Judge Ferrell's residence are two motions, one on each side of the walk leading from the dwelling. Each one is formed of boxwood and bears a vidence of careful attention. One reads, "Flat Justitia" side of the walk leading from the dwelling. Such one is formed of boxwood and bears evidence of careful attention. One reads, "Fiat Justitia"—the other, "God is Love." The tail cone shaped cedars in front of the dwelling are remarkable for their height and symmetry and one almost grows dizzy gazing up to their tops as they stand like huge sentinels, towering far above the others. Hot houses filled with rare exotics are ocated in different parts of the gardens, and the air is tragrant with perfume. The mistress of this place has supervised everything that has been done on the grounds, and by so doing has given pleasure to others. And with ail the beauty and loveliness with which she is surrounded, the life of this good woman is by far more beautiful and lovely than all. Her character is one of unusual attractiveness and all The mistress of this place has supervised everything that has been done on the grounds, and by so doing has given pleasure to others. And with all the beauty and loveliness with which she is surrounded, the life of this good woman is by far more beautiful and lovely than all. Her character is one of unusual attractiveness and all who know Mrs. Ferrel are glad to claim her saa friend. She delights in cultivating shrubbery and flowers of all kinds, and in her LaGrange has an earnest devote: to floriculture.

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mit to our readers a few remarks on the subject. As the campaign draw to a close it be omes more and more apparent that the motive which actuates the leaders of the Norwood faction, is the desire to obtain office. The gradual admission of this fact by Norwood and his friends, accounts, possibly, for the number of changes from Norwood to Colquitt. In the beginning of the campaign, many men were deluded by the cry of incompetency and fraud in the administration of Governor Colquitt into supporting Mr.

Sunday night Lawson Strong attempted to burglarize a jewelry store on Peters steet, near the railroad crossing, but was discovered by a legro man whom he assaulted. Fortunately the negro escaped unburt, and repairing to the station-discovered the case to Capital starnes, who, the would be burglar. Menday he was taken before Judge Tanner, charged with burglary and assault and batter and convicted upon both charges. He now rests in the Fulton county jail.

Melville Orme, of Paunin Convention of the campaign of th ing to the ranks of true democracy. Every proming to the ranks of true democracy. Every promi-inent man new supporting Norwood, has his little axe to grind, and if it had been possible for these men to grind their axes on Colquivs-grind-stone, the possibilities are that they would now be supporting Colquitt. The people should not allow themselves to be imposed on by rapacious

seekers after office. Indeed, we do not think they will but that on the 6th day of October they will turn the tables on those who are seek-ing to make capital npon the filmsy pretext that COLONEL BLACK'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

try, as it is his duty to do, at the same time to see that the industries and the rights of his own regition, like those of the west, the east and the north, are duly regarded and protected by an impartial and fair distribution of the annual river and harbor appropriations, by a just and equal gillowance of postal facilities, and by the garden control of uniform leave of taxation.

ust so flatteringly tendered me, should the peo ple, at the polis, on the second day of November

next, ratify my nomination, I repeat the saurance of my unwavering devotion to its high duties. With my kindest regards to each of you

personally, I am most respectfully, your obedient servant, GEO. R. LACK.

TWO LITTLE NEGROES BURNED TO BEATH,

Columbus Times.

A gentleman from Harris county informs us of

Savanna News.

Savanna News.

SYLVANIA, GA., September 22, 1880.—Messrs.
G. M. Ryals, Morris Dawson, F. W. Meddrim, J.
C. Dell and H. P. Brewer, Committee.—Gentlemen: I am in receipt of your esteemed communication of tno 17th instant, formally conveying the announcement of my nomination as a candidate of the democratic party of the first congressional district of Georgie to the four, seventh con-

Osborn Harris's Wickedness. Osborn Harris w Wickenings.

Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock Officer Baird was called upon to arrest Osborn Harris, who resides on Decatur street, and who had been induking his wife-beating proclivities to such an extent that he had succeeded in alarming the whole neighborhood. After quite a race the officer succeeded in capturing Har is and locking him it he station-house, where he now await as inveitigation upon the charge of agsault and battery. gress of the United States. With a deep sense of gratitude to the members of your convention for the great honor they have thus conferred upon me, and with a keen appreciation of the responsibilities of the postition assigned, I accept the nomination, and in receiving from your highds the banner of the democracy of the first congressional district, I pledge that in my keeping its untarnished folds shall never trail in the dust of the problem of the control of the con Yellow Fever.

its untarnished folds shall never trail in the dust of an ignoble defeat, or its lustre be diamaed by the foul breath of corruption. The constant aim of your representative in congress should be to so legislate as to ensure an houest administration of the government under the constitution, economy in the expenditures of the treasury, a faithful and impartial execution of the laws, a rigid exaction of fdelity to duty and incorruptibility in officials, the encougagement of the education of the people of both races by fostering and protecting common schools under the proper supervision of the respective states, and, while legislating for the whole country, as it is his duty to do, at the same time to see INTEREST, BONDS & STOCKS. PAT INTEREST AT THE BATE OF FOUR per cent per annum, by agreement, os money when left two or more months, and buy and sell all kinds of Bonds and Stocks, and Lend Money on them.

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lowance of postal facilities, and by the enforcement of uniform laws of taxation, not only according to the letter, but the spirit of the constitution. I recognize, as a binding part of the supreme law of the land, the amendments to the United States constitution, and, as the true and best policy of the nation, the fundamental principles enumerated in the platform of the national democratic party. In accepting the trust an distriction of the national democratic party. FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

a very distressing seene whi h occurred in that county on the place of Mr. James Toler on the 19th instant. The little negro children were about one and four years old. The parents went to the field to phely work and left the children locked up in their cabin, and left the children locked up in their cabin, and left the fire burning in the freplace, it is supposed, and from which the abin took fire. The screams of the oldest child attracted the attention of the hands in the field, but before they could reach the house it was too late to give any help. Mr. Toler, who was in hearing, also ran to the burning building and knocked the door down, but the fire had made such headway that he was unable to enter the building. The remains of the oldest child were found consulpid in the chinney jam covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the fallen earth and not much distinguism covered with the covered wit

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not unfrequent that we have to record similar occurrences. In leaving little chi'dren alone great santion should be exercised to prevent accidents of this or similar kinds.

A PIGHT WITH A MAD DOG.

Athens Banner

Mr. Thomas A. Jonas, of Ocenes gounty, had a flerce encounter with a mad dog, day before year do. Class A to 5... 59

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GEORGIA DOINGS.

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TWO CROPS OF CORE IN ONE YEAR.

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the decline in New York, it is quite probable from the present excited condition of the market that lower prices will be current to-morrow. Our re-celpts to-day are the largest yet reported for any one day and amount to 1,815 bales, of which 754 bales were received from wagons. At the close to-day the following prices were reported: Good middling 10%43104c; middling 10%43104c: low middling 10%43104c; good ordinary 9%c; storm and stains 81% 90c.

The following is our statement of receipts and The following is our statement of receipts an shipments for to day:
RECRIPTS. Grand total.. Up to Monday evening the list of registered voters in the city stood:
Ward 1—whites, 60; colored, 4.
Ward 2—whites, 90; colored, 7.
Ward 3—whites, 40; colored, 28.
Ward 4—whites, 90; colored, 28. Total ..

stock on hand. 10,509 The following is our comparative table The following is our comparativ Receipts boday. Same day last year. Showing an increase of. Receipts since September 1, 1880 Same time in 1870 Showing an increase of. By Telegraph

LIVERPOOL, September 28-1:30 p. m.-Midding uplands 7; Orleans 7½; uplands low midding claws October and November delivery 6½; May and June delivery 6 19-32. The Manchesier market for yarns and fabrics is quiet and unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, September 28.—1:30 p. m.—Up-lands low middling clause September delivery 6 15-16; October and November delivery 6 17-32. 6 15-10; October and November delivery 6 17-32.

LIVERPOOL, September :8-5-15 p m.—Sales of American 3,800 bales: uplands low middling clause September delivery 6 2-3-2; October and November delivery 6 7-16: 6 15-52; December and December delivery 6 7-16: 6 15-52; December and January delivery 6 7-16: 3 january and February delivery 6 7-16; January and February delivery 6 7-16; Sales 35-31; September 28.—Cuton dull and casy: middling uplansa 135. middling uplansa 136. middling up

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GALVESTON, September 28.—Cotton easy; middings 11; low middlings 10%, good ordinary 9%; net receipts 1,471 baises; gross 1,63; sales 1,83; stock 27,293; exports coastwise 2,273.

NOBFOLK, September 28.—Cotton quiet; middings 11-16; not receipts 3,571 bales; gross — stock 21,89; sales 443; exports coastwise 3,699.

BALTIMORE, September 28.—Cotton quiet; modings 11%; low middings 11½ geo: or intarr, 10%; net receipts none; gross 872 bales; sales 360; stock 2,171; sales to spinners 20; exports coastwise 25.

BOSTON, September 28.—Cotton stocky, mid-Melville Orme, of Pannin County.

About 2 o'clock Tuesday morning Officers Saulsbury and Cou h were drawn towards Collins street, near Decatur, by quite a racket emanating from that section. The noise was occasioned by a negro man beating a Fannin county citizen, which came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton, and who was try-came to town to sell his cotton.

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WILMINGTON, September '8.— Cotton quiet;
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5%; not receipts 541 bales; gross—: sales—; stock
5,500.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin. rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength, buoyantspiris and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column.—Telegraph. NEW ORLMANS, September 28 - Cotton quiet middlings 11%; low middlings 11; good ordinar; 10½; net receipts 4.177 balos; gross 4.651; sale 2.000; stock 5s.743.

2,000; stock 58,643.

MOBILS, September 28, — Cotton quiet; mid-d'ings 11½; low middlings 10½; godd ordinary 9¼; net receipts 2,288 bales; grose—; sales 150; stock 9,809; exports constwise 261.

MEMPHIS, September 28 — Cotton steady; middlings 11; net receipts 1,612 bales; shipments 150; sales —; stock 14,574. AUGUSTA, September 28 - Cotton easy; mid llings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary; t. net receipts 175 bales. shipments —: sales

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CHARLESTON, September 28—Cotton quiet middlines 11½; sow middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; new receipts 43 bales; grays =: eals 6,000; such 61,714; exports coastwise 13. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta September 28 1880. Atlanta. September 28 1880,
The following are the opening and closing quotations of wheat, corn, clear fib sides, mess pork and lard ir Chicago to-day; Wheat—September opened and closed —; October opened 93, closed 934, clore—October opened and closed — Clear R b Sides— November opened and closed — Clear R b Sides—September opened 8.124, closed 8.05, Mess Pork—October opened 8.124, closed 8.05, Mess Pork—October opened and closed 11.275, Lard—September opened and closed —; October opened and closed —; October opened shid closed —.

Flour. Wrain and Meat, ATLANTA. September 28—Flour—The mills report business active, and the demand is such that the mills can barely keep up with orders, new western flour is also in good demand, and sales are a fulrayerage: mill prices are as follows incry \$6.25; taminy \$6.09; extra family \$9.75 Wheat—Chicago—Market steady for futures. The loal market presents in change: choice western or Kentucky \$1.06.85; 08; prime \$1.06.25; 03; np demand for Georgia wheat. Corn—Active; we quote while 66c; yellow 63. Oats 48.65%c; demand fairly active; choice rust proof 75c. Meal—63.656c. Grits—\$3.75.

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A member of my family whom I feared had Consumption has been entirely cured by the use of Brewer's Lung Restorer. His condition was very alarming to all of us and we did everything we could think of to benefit him, without success, until I got him a bottle of your Lung Restorer. He began to improve after the first dose, and before he had taken two bottles was entirely cured, where I feared no cure was possible, and I most cheer'fully recommend it to all who have any affection of the Lungs. He was coughing and spitting all the time, so incessantly that it prevented his sleeping at night and what little sleep he got did not refresh him in the least. Had but little appetite, and since he began the use of Brewer's Lung Restorer has slept well and his appetite is very much better. I have never seen anything act so promptly and effect a cure in so short a time. Wishing you great success and hoping the above may influence many to try Brewer's Lung Restorer where they need a medicine to strengthen and restore the Lungs to a healthy condition, I am very respectfully.

MRS E J. WILLIAMS,

Temporal College

MACON, GA., March 1st, 1880.

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I had frequent hemorrhage before using your Consumptive Cure, and had been treat d by Dr. Crowell Johnson and other skilled physicians without being relieved, and after using three bottles of your medicine the hemorrhage was stopped, and I have never had one since. I am now in better health than ever before, and feel it my duty to state to the public the effects of your worderful Consumptive cure on me Yours truly,

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I had been troubled for a long time before using your Consumptive preparation.
with something like Asthma, and after
using only two bottles of your medicine, I
breathed rerfectly free and have felt no
symptom of the disease since. I am confi
dent your medicine oured me, and I cheer
fully recommend it to all who are suffering
with Asthma. Yours truly,

JOHN D. ROSS JOHN D. ROSS.

MACON, GA., March 20, 1880 Dear Sirs: I have used your Consumptive preparation, for Vertigo, and have never been troubled with it since using the medicine. I cannot say too much for it, and cheerfully recommend it to all who need relief from Vertigo.

J. B. ARTOPE 8AVANNAH, GA , March 25, 1880.

I suffered two years with Consumption of during the time was treated by D.s. Read, Thomas, Chalton, and others of this civ, and also by a prominent physician of Micro, Ga., without finding any relief. My husband bought me six bottles of your Lung Restorer, which I began taking at once, and found immediate relief. I have used the six bottles and have never felt a symptom of the disease since, and my general health is better than it has been if years. I therefore cheerfully recommend to all who have Consumption as a Pearl beyond Price. Very respectfully.

MRS. M. GOOLSBY. ad, Thomas, Chalton, and others of

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cured me of Bronchitis in a week's time. I
will want a few more bottles soon. I intend
keeping it in my house all the time, as I
consider it a valuable medicine. Yours respectfully. ILENRY DAVIS.

TAYLOR COUNTY. TAYLOR COUNTY.

This is to certify that I had Asthma for hirty-five years and used a great many ifferent kinds of medicines. Was treated y Holton five years without finding reliefthen used your Lung Restorer and found

I then used your Lung Restorer and found in it a permanent cure.

Very truly yours.

My wife had been troubled for several months with Bronchitis, and during that time tried nearly everything imaginable, without the slightest benefit. A friend of hers to whom I mentioned it, told may to get a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer, which I did, and jess than one bottle cured her entirely. I will recommend it to all who are similarly affected.

Yours very truly,

NATHAN C. MUNROE. MACON, GA.

My little girl, a years old, has been for some time troubled with a savere cough, which physicians pronounced Bronchitis. She slept but little, coughing nearly the entire night, and we had to get up very often to help her out, the cough was a savere. At your solicitation I bought a bottle of Brewer's Lung Restorer, and she began to improve at once, and in firmly believe she will be per-anently cared. I was very much frightened at her condition not long sings, but am now rejoicing at her rapid recovery. Yours truly.

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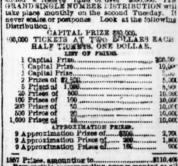
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Frant, who presided at the republican mass meeting in this city to-day, read a written

speech giving the reasons why he adheres to the republican party. He said:

matter what his race, nationality or privious condition. It tolerates no privilege

The Atlanta Hospital

Captain John Keely

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

THE murder of Lord Montmorris, in Ireland causes a very uneasy feeling.

TROUBLE continues among the hostile tribes in south Africa.

The Fascinating Cantain

Through the holes in my hat, as I lay

"She's been asleep for an hour," said Bella De
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Yes; that's what she said: I'm telling you true—
Every girl in Niaptie wanted him too.

An early session arged to consider

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All this is in plain view of the Singer flice and has been going on for three years.

The Singer Company, through their emi-aries, inform the public these machines re liable to some claim or other in favor of the Singer Company. The Singer Company.

The Singer Company have threatened hese things for three years.

For three years they have failed to take the first legal step to assert their pretended aims.

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The Singer Company is now challenged to commence any proceedings they threaten —and defied to bring proof that any goods sold by Fred Bell & Co., infringe on their

OUR FALL STOCK OF DIAMONDS. JEWELRY

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SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Fresh Salmon at Emery's. -Barnwell property at auction to day description in 10c. column. Frierson

-Fish! 1,000 pounds daily, at Emery's -Luckie street residence at auction to day. See description in 10c. column. Fri erson & Leak.

erson & Leak.

—Colonel James C. Dunlap will speak tonight in the hall of the house of representatives. He will discuss the gubernatorial
question, and intersperse his speech with
local hits that will interest his hearers. -Attention, Smokers! The justly pop r Gate City Guard Cigar is still on hand ar ar Gate City Guard Cigar is still on hand and will always give you a good smoke. Sold by Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall street.

o'cleck. See description in 10c. colum Frierson & Leak.

BELLE MACKENZIE.

as of the marriage of Belle Mackenzie and t R. Archer on the 19th instant, at Norfolk, ias called to mind of many Atlantese this ig, striking young actress, who made such here last winter and won for herself the vill of all our people. e Mackenzie's lite has been rather eventful mantic. She was born in Philadelphia, the daughter of an old journalist. Her name is Mingle, and her age is twenty-one right name is Mingle, and her age is twenty-one years.

Her desire for the stage began with her first visit to a theater, and about four years ago, whilst a tending school in the city of brotherly love, she in compa y with one of her school mates ran away from home for the purpose of joining a theatrical company, but was exptured in Baltimore and returned to her parents home. Sub-equently she obtained their owners to enter the profession, and made her debut in Ford's operahouse in a minor role of King John. Her handsome face and figure, sprightly manner great where the confidence of the confidence o

THE display of Jersey cattle will be very fine

THE Mystic Owls are going to have a street pa-reant that will be simply superb and a ball that will eclipse any social event ever known in At-

Other.

The colored Baptists of Texas, Arkansas and northern Louisiana, numbering about 100,000, degermi.ed to build a college for the education of ministers and teachers, in the city of Marshal

Supreme Court of Georgia. Pautaula circuit. 14 | Augusta circuit. 14 | Muddle circuit. 29 | Middle circuit. 29 | Middle circuit. 20 | Middle

No. 11. Argument concluded. No. 15. Withdrawn. No. 16. Continued for Providential cause. PATAULA CIRCUIT.

No. 5. Sparks et al. vs. Roberts. Ejectment, from Miller. Argued. H. C. Sheffield; D. A. Vason; Alex. R. Jones; C. B. Wooten, for plaintiffs in error. J. A. Bush, by Jackson & Lumpkin, for defendant. fendant.

o. I. Jones, ordinary, vs. Carthage et al. Illerality, from Early, E. C. Bower, for plaintiff in error. R. Jl. Fowell;

A. Hood. Jones defendants.
Fonding argument of Mr. Powell court journed until 10 a m. to-morrow.

Mr. A. T. McIntyre was admitted to praccein the supreme court upon taking the

THIS SEPTEMBER 28TH.

fo. 3. Albany. Thurston and wife vs. Wilkerson. Illegality, from Calhoun. Affirmed.

fo. 9. Albany. McElroy vs. City Council
of Albany. Case, from Dougherty. Af-

of Albany. Case, from Dougnerty. Af-firmed.

o 3 Southwestern. Hare vs. Atlanta City Brewing Company. Trover, from Sumter. Affirmed.

o 10 Southwestern. Jones vs. State. Misdemeanor, from Macon. Affirmed.

o 6 Oconee Sapp vs. Adams, superin-tendent. Certiorari, from Dodge. Re-versed.

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No. 1. Albany. Scally vs. Pollock. Certiorari, from Mitchell. Affirmed.

No. 5 Southwest rn. McCoy vs. Edwards. Hiegality, fron Sumter. Affirmed.

No. 14. Albany. Bush vs. Rogan. Ejectment, from Dougherty. Reversed.

No. 2 Southwestern. Cooper vs. Lockett. Attachment, from Sumter. Affirmed.

No. 5. Albany. Couch vs. Couch. Appeal, from Baker. Affirmed.

United States Circuit Court. JUDGE W. B. WOODS, PRESIDING. Yesterday the jury in the case of A. Crooks, charged with illicit distillation

brooks, charged with ound him gniity. H. H. Barnett pleaded guilty to working in an unregistered distillery, and was sen-tenced to imprisonment in Fulton county iail for two months and fifteen days, and United States District Court

JUDGE JOHN ERSKINE, PRESIDING JUDGE JOHN ELSKINE, PRESIDING.

In the preceedings in rem. against a wagon, harness and two mules, in which Bartlett A. Crane was the claimant, a verdict of forfeiture was rendered.

The grand jury failing to find true bills against J. O. Barnwell, James Bentley, Henry A. Charles, for violations of the revenue law, they were discharged.

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Fruit from the Mountains.

Yesterday we saw some strawberries sent to this city by William Berry, of Mountain say those of early spring. Mr. Berry informs us that in November last he planted out a lot of strawberry cuttings. In March he obtained from them fine berries, and on the 26th inst. he plucked from the same vines the berries sent here. On the 1st of June he had ripe peaches on his place, and on the 26th inst. he gathered wore. His fruit farm is located one mile from Mount Airy, and managed by Colonel Ass Mariner, an Ohio gentleman. The fruit growing to such handsome maturity comes from an elevation of over 1,700 feet above the sea level, and demonstrates the adaptability of north Georgia to fruit culture.

A Prightful Accident.

Yesterday a frightful accident occurred at the

Yesterday a frightful accident occurred at the Southern agricultural works on Marietta street which may result in the death of a young and highly estemed mechanic. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. John Jackson was standing the afternoon Mr. John Jackson was standing upon a plank several feet from the ground lacing a best which nad been broken. The best works upon a pully on the shait which driv sthe machinery of the establishment and itself drives one of the drop nammers. This shaft runs at a speed of one hundred and eighty revolutions per minute and at the time of the accident was going at its usual speed. In reaching for one end of the belting Mr. Jackson's left arm was caught and he at once began whiching around with the shaft, in which peritous position he remained or a full minute. Just over the shaft were nailed some heavy planks, nearly an inch and a half thick, and the feet of the unfortunate man were terribly battered against them. The force with which his feet struck can be imagined when we say that these heavy boards were spli: into several pieces and knocked from their places. As soon as the engine cand be stopped he was cut down from the shafting, when his fellow-forkmen were horrically the off ints below the elbow at druken between the

The series of meetings will be continued through this week at the first Baptist church every evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Take Possession of a Korib Carolina
Town.

Robinson's celebrated circus was billed to show in Charlotte last night. They left Concord, N. C., the day previous, and prached Charlotte by the Richmond and Danvillag railroad between midnight and daylight of the 28th. They came by register that the care the large male elephant. Clarke the state of the past ten years, approached the past ten years,

soldiers and more are expected. Messers. Heary Alexander and Bo.e Adat settlet. Messers. Heary Alexander and Bo.e Adat settlet. Messers. Heary Son & Co., have the contract for cerv. John Booklers and on yesierday sent 2,000 to assi. The solders and on yesierday sent 2,000 to assi. The messee to buy turkeys, poultry and beef for use during the fair. Every possible precaution will be taken to misure good cheer and piecty of it during the fair. Every possible precaution will be taken to misure good cheer and piecty of it during the fair. Every possible parted to the greatest good for the greatest number of citizens. There is not a precinct in this vast nation where a democrat can't this vast nation where a democrat can't this vast nation where a democrat can't his vast nation where a democrat can't his vast in the counted as cast. No matter what the promote and the porte's circular on the Montenegrin question has been delivered to the porte. The reply declines to grant more time or abandon the demonstration. The times correspondent at Gravosa says a bat anion of Turkish regulars have been observed in Pulcigno itself.

The correspondent of the News, at Ragusa, says that the question is ventilated whether the landing of the troops from the fleet would assist the Montenegrins in the occupation of Dulcigno. The correspondent of the News, at Ragusa, have been observed the foreign consuls from leaving that the promote that the albanians at Sculari have previous the foreign consuls from leaving that the following dispatch from Berlin: "The powers have peremptorily demanded of the suitant being of the can dispatch from Berlin: "The powers have peremptorily demanded of the suitant being of the can dispatch from Berlin: "The powers have peremptorily demanded of the suitant being of the can dispatch from Berlin: "The powers have peremptorily demanded of the suitant being of the can dispatch from Berlin: "The powers have peremptorily demanded of the suitant being the proper of the proper of the proper of the proper of the pro immediate recall of Risa Pasha and the surrender of Dulcigno."

A dispatch from Vienna to the Times says:
"The news that action by the combined flast has been deferred seems to show that the thread of the negotiations is not yes broken. Examples to some flast of the negotiations is not yes broken. Examples to represent the negotiation of the negotiation

vious condition. It tolerates no privileged class. Every one has an opportunity to cake himself all he is capable of. Ladies and gentlemen, do you believe this can be truthfully said in the greater part of the fourteen states of this union to day which the democratic party control absolutely. The republican party is a party of principles, the same principles prevailing wherever it ruthfully said in the greater part of the law attention of France in the Branch demonstration of France in the Branch demonstration will take place and the departure demonstration will take place and the demonstration will take place and the departure demonstration will take place and the demonstration will take place and the departure demonstration will take the

culties it is thought improbable that the naval demonstration will take place and the departure of quadrons i shortly expected.

The Ragusa correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says great indignation is expressed at the insuling deflauce of the po-te, and it is believed that the Turkish frigate at Ducigno got a truck of the government in one section and against this in another. It favors the reputite of principle upon which the porte cased to act with these would are offered in the event of a violation of Turkish commander, declaring that he would mee force in the event of a violation of Turkish treatment of the porte of the political control of the government of its debts in another (where public opinion will not excited a most important control of turkish the Albaniau chiefs, declaring that the instant the Albaniau chiefs, declaring that the instant the porte cased to act with these they would albaniau chiefs, declaring that the instant the porte cased to act with these they would a most important control of the government in all its branches. I have been in some part of the republicant to the end that it may secure the one principle upon which the porte cased to act with these they would a most important of the porte of the government in all its branches. I have been in some part of the portion of the government in all its branches. I have been in some part of the portion of the government in all its branches. I have been in some part of combined fleets.

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GREENESBORO, September 27.—The funeral of Mrs. William M. Harris took place from the Methodist church here yesterday and was one of the largest ever seen in this town. Rev. W. P. Lovejoy preached the funeral sermon to the large congregation. it was one of the most solemn and impressive sermons ever delivered here before on any similar occasion. Mr. Lovejoy stands high as a minister and is very much liked and beloved here by all classes.

KING'S MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL, Septen ber 27 — Messra. Editors: Different opinions are held as to the day of the week on which the battle of King's mountain was fought. By formulæ of higher astronomy, I find that October 7, 1780 (the day of the battle) occurred on Saturday. Hence the battle of King's mountain was fought on Saturday, or the last day of the week.

GRIFFIN, September 28.—Last evening at the residence of Mr Thomas Nall there occurred quite a pleasant affair complimentary to Mr. T. D. Rockwell, who had a party tendered him in honor of bis having reached his majority. A party of young ladies and gentlemen assembled and made the ocan description of the property of tendered him in honor of his having reach ed his majority. A party of young ladies and gentlemen assembled and made the occasion one of great interest and pleasure. At eleven refreshments were served and then dancing was kept up until a late hour. Mr. Rockwell is one of our most promising young lawyers.—An amusing scene occurred at Justice White's office yesterday in which two colored disciples took the leading roles—a man and a woman. There were two charges against them; one for larceny, and the other for adultery and foreication. In seeking legal advice, they were informed by a young limb of the law that he could clear them of the larceny charge, but the other was a hopeless case. As a last resort, hwever, the lawyer gave them confidential advice, that the only way to save themselves from the chain-gang would be to marry on the spo. This they instantly jumped at, and in a fittle while Justice White had tied the knot. The bride was bare-footed, and the dusky groom wore Roman sandals after the modern show-your toes fashion. When they left the effice, the woman went up Hill street and the man proceeded down Solomon—both apparently as unconcerned

an hour or so the rain came in torrents. I am informed that the recent heavy rains have been very damaging to the cotton

Solomon—both apparently as unconcerned over the matter as though they were used to marrying. And thus the world moves on.

— Last night about eight o'clock the flood gates of heaven were turned locae and for an hour or as the will seem to the seem of the see

The second Baptist Sunday-school will have memorial services on next Sunday at 10:15 o'clock, commemorative of John T. McGuire, in the church. The Central Presbyterian Sunday-school will attend the exercises as a school. The captain came over, and knelt by my side;
"I was fearing to wake you!" he tenderly c ied.
And I never let on I knew him nutrue—
Every girl in Niantic wanted him too.

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C. H. Wright, Republican, Declines to Run for Representative in Fulton County.

the party is a most harmonious unit, namely, gaining control of the government in all its branches. I have been in some part of every state lately in rebellion within the last year. I was most hospitably received at every place where I stopped. My received at every place where I stopped. Wy received at every place where I stopped. Wy received at every place where I stopped. Wy received this honor upon me I am oblige to decline to run.

While the principle of republicanism is the republican party, ever since. They were in all instances reasonable men, judged by what they said. I believed then

powers must take energetic action. The same journal also says that it would be dangerous for any of the powers to act separately, and declares that Turkey's quelicity will strengthen European concert.

ALL AROUND US.

RING'S MOUNTAIN, Midway, Greenesboro, Etc.

MIDWAY, S. C., September 26.—J. W. Harding, a journeyman printer, 22 years old, halling from Fredericksburg, Va., had his right leg crushed by the east bound passeper train last night. Amputation was performed by Drs. Wolf and Wright. The citizens are doing all in their power for the unfortunate man.

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The same that they said. I believed then and believe now, that they sincerly want to break up in this solid south political continued defeat of the democratic parts. And choose a man even at this late date date date in the solid continuent of their paper of the surport that was pledged to me by the convention on the 18th inst., was warranted, I think it should be good for many of them can unit upon to make it respects as a canidate who stand upon the true platform of the party.

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and pride.

And feel the Sense of consciousness that
those with whom he had to deal were
breathing the pure atmost-sphere of dignity
and honor as well as gane.

After considering this and other matters
Saw it was impossible for me to be a candidate

date
But hope a good man who will accept the
Situation of things, May be brought forth,
by common concent and elected.

EDDYVILLE, KY., September 2s.—On Saturday last E. S. Daniel was shot and killed by John Bell. An old feud had existed between them, and last year Daniel was severely wounded by Bell. Bell wes told on Saturday that Daniel was seeking h s life. Bell thereupon secreted himself was bell mear the door of his store, and when Daniel emerged from an alley on the opposite side of the street, Bell fred with a shot gun, inflicting a wound from which Daniel died at night, very Respectfully, C. K. WRIGHT. Closing Stock Quotations. NEW YORK, September 22.—The stock was active and surong throughout the portion of the day. At the opening the list was a fraction lower, but under brisk see the market took.

portion of the day one introgrant to get in the series of the control of the day of the control of the series of the control o Will have something interesting in THE CONSTI TUTION to morrow. The ladies of Georgia should read it and profit by it. CARRYVILLE, Ky., September 23.—Julien Phelps id Larve House, consi.s, quarrelled about a w suit at Lumbrisville, Butler county, on turday at a barbecue, when House drew a A \$20,000 suit for damages has been entered gainst the Galveston News. BISHOP FEEHAN, of Nashville, has been ap-

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resentatives on Wedresday night, the 2006 instant, on the gubernstorial question. Colonel Dunlap is a warm friend cf Gowlernor A. H. Colquitt and shis address who be interesting to all his hearers. *ep26td Fringes, Gimps and Passamentaries.
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All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections; If any exist, on or before the first Morday in November uext, tise leave will be given the applicant to sell.

B. C. BEAVERS, Sep29—w4w